

Police Arrest Youth On Assault, Attempted Rape Charges

Arlington police have arrested a 13-year-old local boy who is believed to have attacked two teenage girls around Spy Pond in the beginning of the week. An 8-year-old boy was sexually assaulted in another part of town this week, but his attacker was

not found.

On Monday, police received a call from a 15-year-old local girl who was walking along Spy Pond to her friend's house just after noon.

The girl reported that a man, who she thought was in his early 20s,

grabbed her and put his hand over her mouth. Police said she spun around quickly and kicked the attacker in his groin and he took off down the railroad tracks.

The victim didn't know what he wanted, she told police, but

speculated he might be trying to take her pocketbook. Police searched the area, but found no one fitting that description.

The next day, however, they received another call from the family of a 14-year-old girl who was at-

tacked while walking between the Linwood st. area and the Hamilton apartments.

She told police she was grabbed and thrown to the ground. She said her attacker threatened her and intended rape but she was able to throw

him off and take off to her home in the area.

She described him as about 11 to 14 years old, 100 pounds, wearing a green shirt and cut-off jeans.

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The Arlington Advocate

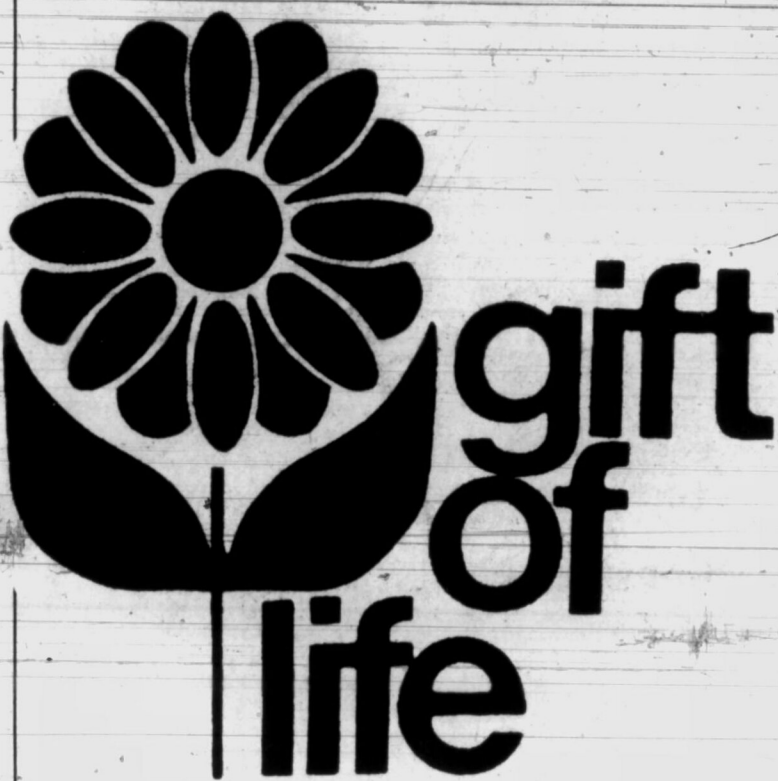
VOL. 112, NO. 28

Thursday, July 12, 1984

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

2 Sections 38 Pages

50 cents



Kidney Recipient Finds New Life

By Anne Marie Reidy
It's not often someone says a gift turned his life around.
But that's exactly what Philip Dacey says happened to him.
He doesn't even know who gave it to him — but for the last 15 months, it's been his most precious possession.
It is a kidney.
The 33-year-old Upland rd. resident received a kidney transplant on April 28, 1983, a gift of health from the family of a man who died unexpectedly. It changed Dacey's life —

psychologically as well as physically. "My life on dialysis was really very empty; the best thing that's happened since my transplant is that I'm hard to get hold of," Dacey says with satisfaction.
"Before the transplant, I was an introvert. But when you sit for a year and a half, only facing yourself, you think a lot," Dacey acknowledges. "I decided, this isn't the way I want to live my life; it's made me make some changes."
He's very much on-the-go now,

working for the Kidney Foundation, the Kidney Dialysis/Transplant Assn., a support group, and an ad hoc group trying to publicize the need for more organ donors. Dacey does radio talk shows, speaks to professional and lay groups, works on committees and in the offices.
That whirlwind of activity is a drastic change from his life before the transplant. "It's given me an incredible amount of energy I didn't have during my dialysis," he says with a broad smile.
There were some long, tough months before that wondrous turnaround, though.
In December 1981 doctors told Dacey his kidneys had failed, the result of diabetes which he's had for more than 20 years.
"To be honest, right around Christmas that year, my life fell apart," he says bluntly. The diagnosis came within days of being laid off from his job, handling inventory control for a Gloucester manufacturer.
"My immediate reaction was one of relief that an end was in sight to my misery," Dacey admits, without a trace of depression now. "I was in a completely different state of mind."
Part of the depression, Dacey acknowledges, was due to his poor physical state; part, he is certain, was because he was burned out by his job.
"I had switched jobs within the company, and I'd just spent six months working 70 hours a week," Dacey says, shaking his head at the memory. Then he was laid off. "I came up empty from the whole experience."
"Empty is a good way to describe it; I was ready for 'the final solution,'" he says. "After a few days, I got angry about my situation, and what the company had done." Anger, he explains, is often the second stage of reaction to devastating news.
His medical insurance and disability insurance from the company covered him for a little while, because he was diagnosed on the very last day he was eligible. After three months, Medicare coverage took over 80 percent of the cost.
Financially, he was stable. But physically and mentally, he wasn't doing as well.
"My condition deteriorated over the next six or seven weeks," Dacey recalls unemotionally. "The first time I saw the renal (kidney) doctors, they told me it would probably be three or four months before I'd have to be dialyzed — but it was only three or four weeks."
By February of 1982, his life was linked to a machine: three times a week, four hours at a time, filtering the wastes from his blood — doing what his kidneys couldn't any more.
"But there is a dehumanizing process in being hooked up to a machine 12 hours a week," Dacey points out. "It's an uncomfortable situation, psychologically and socially."
There were stresses beyond his physical condition, day-to-day problems that strained both Dacey and his family from the start.
Before dialysis can begin, some minor surgery is required, Dacey explains, to create a fistula — a

Before The Transplant, He Was Ready To Die. Now, Philip Dacey Is A Changed-Man, Dedicated His Life To Helping Others.

Over \$1 Million In Federal Grants Means Better Services

By Catherine Walthers
More than \$1 million in federal grant money to Arlington is parceled out to various groups and projects, and the net result is an improvement in the town's appearance and quality of life.
The 29 projects and positions funded by the \$1.2 million the town received and distributed recently would not happen without this money, according to Community Development Director Alan McClellan.

The elderly will benefit through continued meal distribution, reduced taxi fares and a new senior center. Youths will see fruits of this money in a new boathouse, a restored fieldhouse and grandstands at Spy Pond Field.
Parks and playgrounds will also benefit. One of the largest portions will go to restore Hibbert Street Playground in Arlington Heights. More money will go to improve Spy Pond and Cooke's Hollow along Mill Brook off Mystic st.

Money for storefront rehabilitation and improvements are part of this federal package. So far, owners who control about 60 to 70 storefronts have applied for money to fix their fronts.

"Activities that take place along Mass. ave. have become highly visible and they are part of our effort to sell Arlington as a place to live and work and play," explains McClellan.
If someone thinks they want to move to Arlington, I'd say in 99 times out of 100 a prospective purchaser is going to travel along Mass. ave. and what they see on Mass. ave. is going to, in part, persuade or dissuade them about wanting to live in Arlington. If 94 percent of the \$1.2 billion taxbase is in housing, we have to make sure that housing continues to be attractive.
"If people cease to be attracted to Arlington housing, the values may not increase, they may actually decline."



HIBBERT ST. PARK — Neighbors have secured \$50,000 to restore their neighborhood playground.

If it begins to decline, the whole quality of life in town will decline," believes McClellan.

In addition to improvements along Mass. ave., the federal grant money allows the town to start and continue new programs it could not afford otherwise.

"Without block grant money, we probably would have sold the Central School or entered into a development agreement much less attractive to the town," says McClellan. "We wouldn't be doing Hibbert Street Playground. We wouldn't be doing anything at Spy Pond Field."

Headaches At Hibbert St. Park Get U.S. Aid

By Catherine Walthers
After a year of meetings and planning, the neighbors near the Hibbert Street Park have approval for the remodeling of their playground and, they hope, a solution to the longterm disturbing problems of vandalism, youths drinking, and rowdiness near their homes.

The Hibbert Street Park Assn. tried to sell their park plan to Town Meeting last year, but after a rejection turned around this year to secure \$50,000 in the town's federal grants to fix up the park.

Besides plans to remodel the Arlington Heights park, the newly formed association has found success banding together to work with police and tackle the youth problem. Members may later continue to meet on other neighborhood improvements.

The neighborhood problems, now improving with police cooperation, are well documented, residents say. Broken beer bottles, pot smoking, bouncing basketballs at early morning hours, harassment of drivers, and clogged streets have annoyed residents for years.

"I've lived here 20 years; I've gone through a lot," says park abutter (and now an association member) Jean Caloggero. "My fence has been broken thousands of times."

At times, Caloggero says 30 to 40 youths would gather at the park. "The people that hang around drive here, they do not live around here," she says.

As a newcomer to the neighborhood, resident Mary Paulk says at times she couldn't get through (Park — Page 18)



ON THE GO — Phil Dacey says he's had incredible energy since his kidney transplant. (Photo by John Pawlick)

(Kidney — Page 17)

\$500,000 Already Spent Town May Get Extra State Aid

By Anne Marie Reidy
Arlington may get the extra \$500,000 in aid it's seeking from the state — and the answer to that request may come as soon as tomorrow.

Town Manager Donald Marquis told the Selectmen Monday night that state officials indicated to him "we should have some kind of answer by Friday."

That \$500,000 could be a big help to Arlington — and, in fact, Town Meeting has already voted on how to spend the money should the town receive it.

Half of whatever the town gets — the \$500,000 or any lesser amount — will go towards restoring staffing cuts in police, fire and other town government departments.

The other half of that aid could be even more important to the School Dept., which must lay off 13 teachers unless the town gets the additional money.

There are two big questions left for the town: will the aid package stay in the state budget? And, will Arlington get a share of it?

The \$15 million to cover the emergency aid Arlington applied for is in the \$8 billion compromise budget package hammered out in House and Senate conference committee last week.

But Gov. Michael Dukakis said the budget, sitting on his desk unsigned, is at least \$100 million too big.

And there is some question Arlington will get any of the aid, which is being referred to as funding to protect educational systems.

State Sen. Richard Kraus was hopeful that the town will get the money.

"I've been lobbying the Governor's office and the Administration and Finance office every chance I

get," he said. "But the item is written primarily to protect educational systems that would be under severe

stress without additional local aid." Kraus is concerned that Arlington may not qualify for the money because of the town's approach to the demands of Proposition 2½ — cutting Town Hall programs at about the same rate as school programs.

"We've tried not to let our local problems become just the problems of the schools," he said. "But a community that's well-run, which has avoided any major catastrophes, which is not bankrupt, hasn't always been the sexiest target for special help around here."

"I've been making the case that this well-run community is now faced with making some painful cuts," Kraus noted. "I've told them that half-million will really make a big difference, and that they couldn't make a better investment."

"I know the Dept. of Revenue people have responded to that," Kraus said. "Their bias is to a well-run community. I'm still trying to convince the Administration and Finance people our problems are real, and if their concerns are political, it's as important to address the problems in a community like Arlington as it is to handle Lynn's."

Kraus wasn't convinced the town would get its answer on Friday.

"It's possible, but I've been talking to these people daily, and nobody has given me a time frame," he added. "I don't think anything should be made of it if an answer doesn't come by Friday."

He thinks the town will get the money. "It's just a gut feeling," he acknowledged. "But I've got a feeling if we get anything, it'll be the \$500,000 — and I think we'll get it."

Top Of The Town



EIGHTS OF ARTISTRY — Bill Perrett of Skyline Engineers, works on the steeple of St. Athanasius the Great Greek Orthodox Church. The church exterior is being restored. (Photo by John Pawlick)

The Arlington Advocate

Town Hall Roundup

Food Vendor Licenses Sought

Selectmen voted to process applications by several merchants for food vendor (carry-out service) licenses — for a convenience store, a Chinese restaurant, and an Italian deli.

Processing the applications involves asking various town departments to review the applications, and comment on the suitability of the applicants and the proposal for licensing.

James Kiu of Brighton applied for a food vendor's license to open a Cantonese/Mandarin carry-out restaurant at 196 Mass. ave.

The proposed restaurant would be called Pacific Island, and would be open seven days a week, according to the proposal.

Thomas Blodgett and Michael Sholock of Framingham applied for a food vendor's license to open a Convenience Food Mart at 80 Broadway (the corner of Broadway and Winter st.).

The operation would be a seven-day-a-week convenience store, with a deli counter for carry-out food. The Selectmen had issued another food vendor's license for that location about six months earlier, but that applicant never began operation at the site.

The third license application is, in a sense, for an extension of an existing Arlington Heights store, Leone's Provisions. But it requires a separate license because it is a separate location.

Owners Adrienne, Robert and David Leone Jr. of Arlington applied for a food vendor's license for the store at 1312 Mass. ave., one door away from their present operation. The second shop would operate under the name "Leone's Provisions ... Too!" seven days a week, as the present store does, and offer the

same deli foods and carry-out service as the original Leone's.

Reports on applications will be returned to the board for their July 23 meeting.

Trust Fund Use OK'd By Board

Selectmen gave unanimous approval to a request by the Trustees of the Robbins Library to spend the entire amount of an anonymous bequest toward the cost of installing the main library's new electronic book theft detection system.

The original bequest was for \$1,000, received in 1980. Trustees dubbed it the "August 5th Fund." With interest, the fund now totals \$1,319.54. Spending this bequest requires the joint approval of the Trustees and the Board of Selectmen.

Personnel Board

Selectmen unanimously approved the reappointment of Daniel M. O'Neill to the town's Personnel Review and Appeals Board, which, among other duties, looks into claims town employees file when disputing a classification decision by the Personnel Manager. O'Neill's term will run through June 30, 1987.

Along with the approval, board member Charles Lyons suggested the Review Board, Personnel Manager and Town Manager look into ways to consolidate the personnel reclassification articles that crowd the Town Meeting warrant each spring.

"Perhaps we could group all the job reclassifications approved by (Personnel Manager William) Schmitt," Lyons proposed, and ask Town Meeting to act individually only on those where the recommendations of the Personnel Manager and the Review Board differ.

Nuisance Solved

Board members were pleased to hear that a problem had been resolved almost before they knew it existed Monday night.

A "Disgusted Lake Street Resident" had written to the board to complain about an ongoing garage sale at 107 Lake st. that had become a neighborhood nuisance.

"The person who runs this so-called garage sale is violating town bylaws by conducting a business in a residential neighborhood," the resident wrote. The writer cited "monstrous signs" and the sale of brand-new children's clothing as a weekly event.

No sooner did the Selectmen begin to discuss the matter, however, than Town Manager Donald Marquis informed them, "The matter's been resolved; the party has been spoken with, and will not have the garage sale any more."

Board members then voted 5 to 0 to receive the letter and said no more on the matter. A question of permits for garage sales has surfaced from time to time among board members' discussions, but no formal proposal to limit such sales has ever been considered by the board.

Block Party

The Board of Selectmen gave unanimous approval to an application from the residents of Wyman terrace for permission to hold a block party on Aug. 25 from 2 to 8 p.m. More than 34 families on the block signed the petition to the board.

Board Designates Manager Pro Tem

The Selectmen unanimously approved appointing Mel Kleckner, the Assistant Town Manager, to serve as Acting Town Manager in the event both Town Manager Donald Marquis and Town Counsel John Maher are out of town at the same time.

Marquis also informed the board of Kleckner's promotion from assistant to the Town Manager to Assistant Town Manager, which was effective July 1. The accompanying pay raise will come from federal block grant funds.

Stop Sign OK'd

Installation of two new stop signs at the Washington st. intersection of Ronald rd., facing traffic in both directions, were unanimously approved by the Board of Selectmen with no discussion, after they received a petition by 87 area residents and a memo from Police Director John Carroll recommending the signs.

Residents of Ronald rd., Overlook rd., Hemlock st. and Washington st. signed the petition declaring their concern over what they see as a dangerous intersection.

"In the past week there have been two serious accidents at this intersection," they wrote. One was an 8 a.m. motorcycle accident in which the cyclist collided with an automobile, slid across the street, and was thrown from his bike, which burst into

flames. That accident occurred while children were on their way to school at the Stratton School, the signers argued: "Thank God, no child was crossing the street at the time."

Carroll's recommendation for the stop signs noted the intersection qualifies for the stop signs under two different state criteria — as "unduly hazardous," because two cross-type accidents have occurred there within a year, and because a combination of high speed, restricted view, and serious accident record indicate the need for controls.

Under state Dept. of Public Works regulations, the stop signs are placed on the street with the lower volume of traffic, Ronald rd.

Parking Changes

Board members approved two changes in local parking regulations, one temporary and one permanent, at Monday's meeting.

On a 90-day trial basis, parking will be banned on Maple st., from about 75 feet west of Pleasant st. to Academy st. Previously, one-hour parallel on-street parking was permitted there. The area is alongside the Central School. The town has just begun an extensive renovation program in that building.

The second parking change, a permanent one, bans parking on the north side of Wildwood ave. from Churchill ave. to Lockeland ave. The change will be advertised, filed with the Town Clerk and posted.

Fires Break Out At Three Locations

There were three fires at different residential locations in Arlington, last week. An uncovered electrical junction box set off a box alarm in a two-and-a-half story wooden-frame dwelling at 45 Wollaston ave. on Saturday.

The attic fire in the single-family dwelling owned by James Bray started at 4:18 a.m. Firefighters stayed at the scene until 6:29 a.m. according to Capt. Philip Canniff, of Fire Services. The fire caused \$5,000 worth of water damage in the rooms below.

Also on Saturday, an overheated radio in the basement started a fire in the house at 9 Longmeadow rd.,

while its residents were away on vacation. The fire which was reported at 2:58 p.m. by a telephone alarm, with all out at 5 p.m. Police estimate \$20,000 worth of smoke, fire and water damage to the single-family, one-and-a-half story wood-frame house owned by Anthony Chella.

On July 9, a fire of unknown origin destroyed the interior of a one-story brick-frame garage owned by James O'Donnell at 57 Amsden st. in East Arlington. The fire, which started at 1:50 p.m., lasted for half an hour and damaged household goods, furniture and clothing in the garage worth \$15,000.

Town Softball Game

The softball challenge game of the year is shaping up with the announcement that Arlington's merchants will square off against residents who helped organize the successful May Special Olympics during the Aug. 1 family picnic.

The picnic, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held at Menotomy Rocks Park off Jason st. from 3-8 p.m. The softball game will be held from 6-8 p.m.

The softball game will conclude a roster of events which is a busy and exciting one. Starting at 3 p.m. on Aug. 1, Arlington residents of all ages

will be enjoying live music, dancing and entertainment at the second annual picnic. There will be food and drink for all to enjoy as well, according to Richard Murray, chairman of the program.

Tickets for the family picnic are \$2 and \$1 for seniors and children and includes a hot dog. They are available from: Browne Drug, 201 Mass. ave.; Menotomy Pharmacy, 1332 Mass. ave.; Regent Cleaners, 1332 Medford st.; Arlington Optical at the corner of Mass. ave. and Lake st.; the Council on Aging at 50 Pleasant st. and The Advocate office at 4 Water st.

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A Salute To Those Who Serve

PTO Enrichment Council Brings Arts To Schools

By Malcolm Campbell

In these days of fiscal austerity and belt tightening, the school budget, the biggest item in the town budget is often hit the hardest. And within school budgets, the arts tend to be sacrificed to the three Rs. Yet thanks to Arlington PTO Enrichment Council, the performing arts continue to come to Arlington schools.

The programs sponsored by the council are not purely for entertainment but are intended to augment the children's education. Each performance incorporates an emphasis on instruction and participation to teach school children about the performing arts.

Council member Carol Mahoney feels that the Enrichment Council offers an alternative. "It's a creative option, and many kids are very creative," says Mahoney. "They learn the creative process from the arts and perhaps become interested enough for some young people to think that it is something that they could do."

Beyond the educational value of the council's program, the children are given the opportunity to experience high caliber performances ranging from the dance and drama to story-telling and science programs.

"Today it is cost prohibitive to take a child to the theater," explains council president Fran Kenney. "Some kids come from low-income families and most of these kids would never get to see a live performance."

About one-third of the council's funding comes from the PTO; the rest must be raised independently. Each school decides where and how its funds will be spent, but by combining resources and information, the Council can save one-third of the cost of most performances. As Mahoney says, "This makes the difference between having a puppet show and a professional dance company come in."

Kenney says it is essential that the Council solicit outside funding if it is to put on four good performances a year, but that this is the hardest part of the job. "Many parents don't realize how

much these things cost," Kenney says. "To some people, \$700 is a lot of money for a year's budget, but we routinely spend \$2,000 for each school."

Kenney concedes that it would be nice if the council's funding came as a line item in the school budget, but doing so would politicize the purpose of the council. "Money would be easier, but we'd have to hand over the authority," says Kenney. "We enjoy doing our own thing."

Kenney personally screens each program before contracting for a performance. "I never hire anybody without seeing them first, after having been burned very badly once," says Kenney.

To assist the council in finding performers with an orientation toward children, the council is affiliated with the West Suburban Arts Council (WSAC). This group represents 38 communities in the Route 128 area and serves as a clearing house and support group for enrichment councils like Arlington's.

"Many of us spend long hours previewing programs everywhere," says Kenney. "We (WSAC members) come together and discuss them, sharing ideas about groups."

Sometimes I feel all alone, trying to raise money and to sell these programs to the superintendent and the principals. It's nice to know other people are doing it, too."

The Enrichment Council consists of volunteer PTO representatives from each school in Arlington. Although originally intended to serve only the elementary schools, the council has expanded this year to encompass the junior and senior high schools as well as Arlington's private parochial schools.

Most council members become involved out of self-interest, says Kenney. Parents with children in a particular school see the value of the programs sponsored by the council and decide to volunteer.

Kenney joined as the representative from the Peirce School because she had raised over \$6,000 for the school and wanted to ensure that some of the money would go toward something that each child could enjoy.

"When the time came for the annual gift to the kids, it was a Disney movie," recalls Kenney. "After five years of Disney movies, I felt that there had to be something else out there. When we talk about

\$250 for 300 kids, it's pennies per child to see a quality performance in a small, intimate group."

Today Kenney represents an elementary school, a junior high and the parochial schools even though she has no children attending the elementary or parochial schools.

"Every year I say this will be my last," says Kenney. "But I go in and see the kids and say, 'Well, one more year,' because they enjoy it so much."

Kenney admits that there is a problem in getting people to carry on with the council. As each member is responsible for scheduling and for preparing principals, faculty and students for every program in addition to fundraising and previewing, people are intimidated by the position, says Kenney.

"Our hope is that the children will inspire the parents to participate," adds Kenney. "It's really wonderful when you see the kids during a performance."

Other members of the council are: Joanne Adler, Frances Boschi, Liz Cole, Peg Donovan, Joyce Fahey, Donna Fitzgerald, Gail Kiely, Audrey Pilibosian, and Hope Turner.



Dick Lucius, lecturer on birds of prey, has student Jean Finocchetti, a fifth grader at the Brackett School, model authentic eagle feather headdress and Indian spear decorated with hawk feathers. The program, which included a hawk, a great horned owl, a falcon and a golden eagle, toured most elementary schools and junior highs as part of the PTO Enrichment Council program. (Photo by Carol E. Mahoney)



The Concert Dance Company of Boston, a modern dance professional ensemble, toured the elementary schools and Gibbs Junior High in the fall of 1983. Planning and fund raising for the program took a year and funds came from the school PTOs, Medford Savings Bank, Mirak Chevrolet, and the Arlington Arts Council (lottery funds). (Photo by Carol Mahoney)



They were waiting for the "Robert E. Lee" at the Thompson School when banjo player Jim Mazzy showed his playing skill to third grader George Eliopoulos, and first graders Susan McElroy and Erica Campbell. The Old Jazz Ensemble of Boston, an educational touring group, presented a series of concerts to 2,000 elementary school children in April and to hundreds of junior high students in June. The programs were sponsored by the PTO Enrichment Council and the school PTOs. (Photo by Carol Mahoney)

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1043 Mass. Ave., Arlington

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Housebreaks Up This Week

After a lull in housebreaks this year, seven residents and one business reported break-ins this week. Police also called in the state police bomb squad to check what they believed was an explosive device found in East Arlington.

Two apartments at the same location on Warren st. were broken into last Wednesday afternoon. The first-floor apartment was entered by forcing open the rear window. A Hummel collection and an assortment of jewelry were stolen.

The second-floor apartment was entered by forcing the front door. Jewelry and Hummels were also taken.

An attempt was made to enter a home on Mary st. last week. Two teen boys were seen attempting to enter through the bulkhead, police said, but no entrance was gained.

Garrity Realtors at 361 Mass. ave. reported a burglary sometime last Monday night. Thieves forced open the front door and stole a Xerox copying machine.

A wooden jewelry box with a gold bracelet and pearl necklace was stolen from an apartment at 108 Broadway. The front door was forced open between 9:50 a.m. and 9 p.m.

A Crawford st. home was entered between 1 and 2:30 a.m. last Wednesday morning by forcing open a bedroom window on the first floor. Two Advent speakers worth \$300 and a Kenwood tuner were stolen.

An Orchard place home was burglarized sometime last Thursday during the day. The rear door was

The Arlington Advocate

Police Log

forced open and \$400 worth of jewelry, a jewelry box and \$30 in cash was reported missing.

A Shawnee rd. resident found his house ransacked last Sunday. Among the items stolen were a \$350 stereo, record albums and tape cassette. Entrance was gained through an upstairs bathroom window, police said.

A house on Medford st. was completely ransacked. The owner reported the break Monday afternoon, but it was unknown at the time what was missing.

Complaints will be brought against four juveniles who made an attempt on Saturday to break into the Thompson School. Officer Robert Vaughan responded to the scene after a neighbor called. He found a broken door window. Vaughan learned the names of the youths, ages 10, 13 and 14, and turned the information to the juvenile office who contacted the parents.

Police dealt with drinkers and firecracker throwers on July 4, but also came across what they thought was a real bomb.

Someone called police about the explosive device which they found on a street just outside Menotomy Manor in East Arlington.

Director John Carroll said it was

either an explosive device or devised as a prank to look like one, but said police didn't experiment to find out. They carefully took the device, which was described as a pipe with electrical wires in it, to the station where they placed it in an isolated part of the building.

The state police bomb squad was notified. They took the device, but haven't yet reported on their findings.

Police did make a July 4 arrest of a youth with firecrackers and cracked down on activities at Robbins Farm. Out in force at Robbins, where a substantial crowd gathered to watch the fireworks in Boston, police confiscated alcohol and firecrackers and ticketed illegally parked cars in the area. Two cars were towed.

Vandalism raged in town also this week, with the driver of a tow truck receiving a good share of it.

Police said the 22-year-old driver of a tow truck belonging to the Cambridge Tow Co. was assaulted and his truck damaged at Fremont ct. where he went to visit a friend.

Police said the driver confronted a small group of youths that grew into a bigger group in a short time. The driver ran off to call police, leaving his truck. The windshield was smashed and engine damaged.

Windows were broken at the Arco station, on Garrison rd., Fremont st., Sunnyside ave., the Family Shoe Store on Broadway, and Michael st.

On Park ave. ext. someone threw firecrackers through a house breaking two windows and causing burn damage to a rug.

The town Natural Resources Dept. reported vandalism to two six-inch linden trees at 6-10 Medford st.

The owner of Arlington Center Auto Parts at 102 Summer st. reported vandalism to a large plastic

sign in the front of the store last Wednesday night.

The town's new pedestrian signs on Mass. ave. did not fare too well this week. Three signs were defaced by vandals. Police found grease on signs at Windsor st. and Highland ave. and silver paint on the one at Bartlett ave. and Mass. ave.

A driver accidentally hit another pedestrian sign in Arlington Center.

Graffiti was found on the sidewalk in front of two homes on Park ave. ext. and the Automotive Truck Center on Sunnyside ave. reported nine windows broken by a group of youths on Saturday. A garage door at Arlington Automatic Transmission was vandalized.

A window at Nevaire Gift Shop on Medford st. was broken by two youths who were fighting Monday night. Officer Dennis Corbett, investigating the incident, learned the names of the two juveniles who will be paying restitution.

Items stolen from cars this week include a cassette and a purse taken from a car on Cutter Hill rd., a registration certificate from a car on Pond lane, a hubcap from a car on Gardner st., and a radio and tape player taken from a car on Mystic st.

Police made a number of arrests this week.

Last Wednesday, a 22-year-old Cambridge man was stopped for drunk driving and running a red light at Summer and Brattle sts.

A Belmont boy brought into the station for protective custody (for drinking) was arrested after police found a controlled substance on him.

On Friday, a Woburn man was arrested for operating under and operating to endanger after a two-car accident at the intersection of Mass. ave. and Pleasant st.

A 36-year-old Waltham man was arrested at Mass. ave. and Adams st. for operating after his license had been revoked. Two Dorchester youths were arrested for possession of alcohol Friday night.

Arl. Chamber Of Commerce Plans Open House, Picnic, Sidewalk Sales

A night at the races, merchant sidewalk sale, and family picnic are some of the events planned for this summer by the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

The week of July 30 through Aug. 4 is being called Chamber Week and the local business organization has planned an event for each day.

On Monday morning, July 30, the chamber will sponsor an open house breakfast buffet at Peter's Kitchen in East Arlington. All members are invited and asked to make reservations

at the Chamber office.

The next night, the Chamber has chartered a bus to take members and their guests to Wonderland Park for dog racing. The bus will leave the Municipal Parking Lot at Arlington Center at 6:30 p.m. The ticket price includes free transportation, dinner, and clubhouse admission.

The Chamber will sponsor the second annual oldtime family picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 1, from 2:30 to dusk at Menotomy Rooks Park. Entertainment, live music, food and games and

a softball game will be featured.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Aug. 2, 3 and 4) the Chamber is planning to hold sidewalk sales throughout the town. There will be no cost to businesses — the Chamber will supply balloons, press releases, publicity and signs.

The Chamber hopes to make this a townwide event and designate a day for each area in town.

For more information, contact the Chamber on Medford st.

Parent Connection Gets Recognition From National Women's Magazine

A major national women's magazine has selected The Parent Connection to receive an award for providing "Answers for the Eighties" for today's families.

The award, which includes a \$1000 grant, will be presented in a ceremony at the center's Open House to be held this Saturday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to noon. The event will be held at The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. ave., Arlington Heights and the public is encouraged to attend.

The Open House will also feature the premiere of a slide/tape show about The Parent Connection, nar-

rated by Mary Richardson of News Center 5. The show will be available for periodic viewing throughout the morning.

The Open House marks the second anniversary of The Parent Connection. In its first two years of serving the Greater Boston area, the center has provided a wide range of services to over 2,000 families from more than 35 cities and towns.

Saturday's event will also provide an opportunity for those who have been involved with The Parent Connection to say farewell to Lena Craig, one of the co-founders and co-

directors of the center. Craig is leaving to relocate in Santa Barbara, Calif., where she will be consulting with individuals who are interested in establishing centers similar to The Parent Connection. The Arlington center will continue in its present form under the direction of co-founder Karen Zweig.

Local Man Sentenced For Assault On Drivers

A 26-year-old resident was found guilty of assaulting two Arlington women and slashing a tire of their car, after a hearing in Third District Court in East Cambridge on July 7.

Dennis P. O'Brien, of 153 Madison ave. was sentenced to two years in the Billerica House of Correction for the first charge and to another two years on the second charge by Judge Wendy Gershengorn. Both sentences were suspended. O'Brien was, however, asked to pay \$65 as restitution from damages, which happened last March 15.

According to the report of that incident filed by police officer John Serson, Susan Oliveira of 20 Waldo rd. and Patty King of 11 Michael st. were traveling west on Summer st. at about 8 p.m. in Oliveira's car, a blue Olds Cutlass. When they were in the area of Summer and Arthur sts., O'Brien passed her car in a brown-colored Saab and cut back in very close to her car.

At that point, Oliveira said she blew her horn and the other vehicle

stopped short. The accused got out of his car and approached hers.

He kicked the driver's window and tried to get into the victim's car, but could not, police reported.

He pulled out a knife, went to the rear of the car, and punctured a tire. Then he returned to the front of the car and yelled, "The next time I'll kill you."

O'Brien then got back into his car and left, according to Serson's report.

The victims were able to note the registration number on O'Brien's car, which the police traced to his Madison ave. address. Based on the evidence of the license plate number, and the statements of the victims, O'Brien was arrested on two counts of assault by means of a dangerous weapon and malicious damage to personal property.

At the hearing, Officer Serson and the two victims testified. There was little or no cross-examination of witnesses. Judge Gershengorn found the defendant guilty after he failed to present any evidence to the contrary.

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Open Sundays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Over 47 Years Under Same Owner and Management

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Open to All Men and Women.

Earn a College Degree in 20 months attending two nights a week.

Keep Days Free. Nights Productive. Classes start every other month.

No Registration Fee. Financial aid assistance and 100% Veteran Benefits available to eligible students.

Associate in Science Degree in Business Management.

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Monday through Thursday
4:30 PM - 8:30 PM

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WHY PAY MORE?

Full line of 1984 Chevrolets

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Mirak Chevrolet Service Center
1125 Rear Mass. Ave.
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HARVARD SQUARE
1201 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
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RENTALS
Daily • Weekly • Monthly
WEEKEND SPECIALS!

PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Proposal

Minuteman Home Care Corporation/Area Agency on Aging requests proposals for FY 1985 funding under Title III-B of the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended. Anticipated amount available for total Title III-B sub-grant allocations in FY 1985 is approximately \$48,500. Request for Proposal Packets will be distributed to interested agencies and individuals on receipt of a letter of intent by certified or registered mail which expresses interest in addressing one of the service needs outlined below:

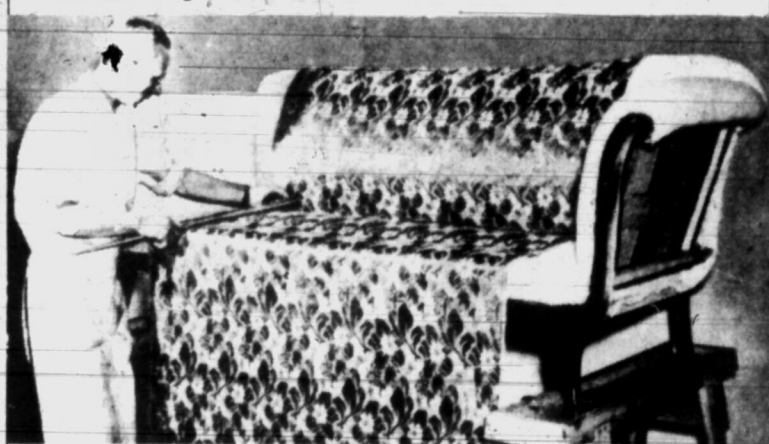
- legal services which addresses income maintenance and health issues of elders
- nursing home ombudsman services which seek to improve the quality of life of residents
- programs which strengthen the ability of local communities to serve older people
- programs which prevent injury, disease, or disability

Letters of intent should be submitted to the Acting Executive Director at the address below by no later than July 20, 1984. Depending on the category, completed Proposals will be due at the address below by either August 10 or September 20, 1984 at 5:00 p.m.

MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORPORATION
83 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173

The House of Cherny

Re-upholster your sofa or chair for that new look! We custom make drapes slip-covers and cornices!



Give your favorite sofa or chair a new re-upholstered outfit. Thirty years of quality workmanship are behind every job at H. Cherny & Sons. Maybe a slip-cover is all you need. Or, a new custom made drape and cornice to go along with your re-upholstered pieces. Our craftsmen will cut and pinfit the fabric in your home. Sew it in our workshop then deliver and fit when ready. We have hundreds of fabrics from the world's finest mills to choose from. Give us a call and discuss your particular need.

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Are you overlooking a \$35,000 source of credit?



Equity is the difference between your remaining mortgage and your home's market value.

And a Home Equity Loan from Medford Savings is the easiest way to borrow for college tuition, home improvements, starting a business, or for any reason.

We're lending homeowners up to \$35,000 at only 14½% plus one point. You even have as long as 20 years to pay us back.

And if you don't know how much equity you've built up, one of our appraisal specialists will figure it out for you.

A Medford Savings Home Equity Loan. Just think of it as money on the house.

*14½% rate is available only through August 31, 1984. Rate subject to review in three years.

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MORE for your dollar

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MARKET BASKET

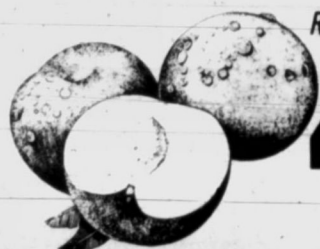
Peaches



Sweet Juicy

\$1
3 lbs.

Calif. Plums



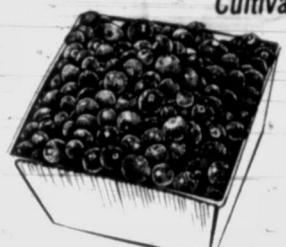
\$1
4 lbs.

Nectarines



\$1
2 lbs.

Blueberries



Cultivated

\$1
99¢ Pt.

Green Peppers



Bagged

\$1
39¢ lb.

DAIRY

American Singles



BORDEN'S
"24" INDIVIDUALLY
WRAPPED SLICES
(Save 40¢)

\$1
69¢

FARM VALLEY

Milk

2% Homogenized

\$1
49¢

FARM VALLEY SPREAD

Margarine

\$1
79¢

CRACKERBARREL KRAFT

Sharp Extra Sharp

Cheddar Bars

BELLA COTTA

(Save 40¢)

Ricotta Cheese

MINUTE MAID

Juice Drinks

\$1
2

MEAT

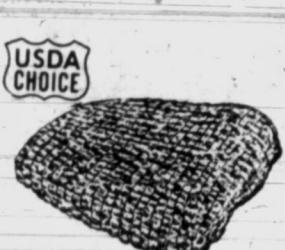
Chicken Legs



or
Wings
69¢

\$1
79¢ lb.

Cube Steak



Boneless
BEEF
ROUND

\$1
99¢ lb.

Chuck Steak



or 7-Bone

\$1
99¢ lb.

TOP or TIP

Round Steak

\$1
249¢ lb.

TOP or BOTTOM

Round Roast

\$1
179¢ lb.

RUMP ROAST or

Tip Round Roast

189¢

Eye Round Roast

229¢

FRESH

70% LEAN • 3 to 5 lbs.

Ground Beef

\$1
119¢ lb.

Lean Ground Chuck Patties

189¢

German Bologna

129¢

Ground Chuck

179¢

Fresh Spare Ribs

TENDER MEATY

169¢

COLONIAL

Bacon

149¢

Pork Chops

299¢

SWIFT • BROWN & SERVE

Sausages

6 Varieties

Polish Rings

169¢

JENNIE-O

Turkey Breast

\$1
119¢ lb.

MARVAL CUTLETS

Turkey Breast

279¢

Ham Slice

89¢

WILSON

Meat Franks

\$1
99¢

FULL SERVICE DELI

GENUINE IMPORTED

Danish Ham

\$2
59¢ lb.

WE ADDED SOUR CREAM & APPLES TO MAKE YOUR POTATO SALAD DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT

Deluxe Potato Salad

HOME STYLE

or COLE SLAW

89¢

GENUINE IMPORTED POLISH

Chopped Ham

189¢

Turkey Breast

299¢

ITALIAN PEPPERONI or

Genoa Salami

289¢

Franks

199¢

NATURAL CASING

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• SCHONLAND • ESSEM

• 18 oz. TUBE

• 12 oz. TUBE

• 6 oz. TUBE

• 3 oz. TUBE

• 1.5 oz. TUBE

• 0.75 oz. TUBE

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Advocate Extra

SQUIRE'S GARDEN

\$50
CASH

ARLINGTON

\$5.00
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The opening up of this beautiful tract of land lying between

Massachusetts Avenue and Broadway

NEAREST UNDEVELOPED LAND TO CENTRE OF TOWN OF ARLINGTON, intersected by HARLOW, EVERETT, GRAFTON, OXFORD AND RALEIGH STREETS, offers an inducement to homeseekers to purchase the best at popular prices, upon popular terms.

4%
ON DEFERRED
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**SALESMEN ON GROUND.
VISIT THIS LAND TODAY.
Take Any ARLINGTON CAR.**

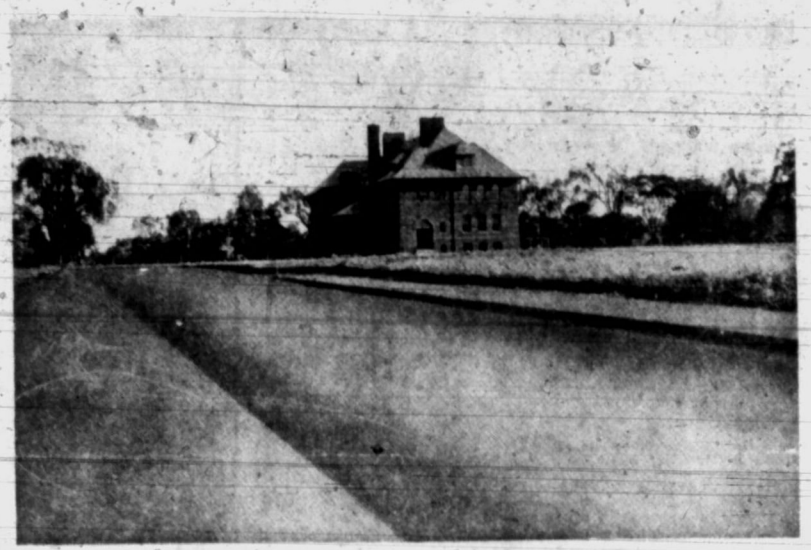
4%
ON DEFERRED
PAYMENTS



SHOWING MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE FROM "SQUIRE'S GARDEN."

Read what the Arlington Advocate has to say of "Squire's Garden." Probably a more conservative newspaper is not published in the Commonwealth.

"Among the advertisements will be found the full particulars in regard to the sale of house lots on the property recently opened and which has been aptly named 'Squire's Garden.' Five streets are being laid out on the land in the very heart of the town, and convenient to electric lines going in all directions, as well as the stores, schools and churches. The Edward T. Harrington Company are agents for the property, and will sell the lots at popular prices and on easy terms. All our readers will be repaid by taking a walk in 'Squire's Garden,' and see for themselves the splendid opportunities these new streets afford for a residential section."



OXFORD STREET, "SQUIRE'S GARDEN," SHOWING CROSBY SCHOOL.

THIS LAND is all that the word "garden" implies. Its natural contour, being perfectly smooth and free from rock or boulders, reduces the expense to the builder to the minimum.

THE TOWN OF ARLINGTON is built solidly to this tract, and for years a pressure has been brought to bear upon the owners to place it upon the market. It is our privilege, for privilege it is, to offer the lots to the public at prices much less than similarly located land can be bought within like distance of Boston.

PRICES \$400 AND UPWARD

ALL LOTS HAVE FROM 50 TO 60 FEET STREET FRONTAGE

THE SALE OF THIS LAND WILL APPEAL TO THOSE SEEKING THE BEST

THE BOSTON ELEVATED makes more than three hundred trips each way, daily, by this property. Five-cent fare with all the advantages of subway and Sullivan Square transfers.

THE STEAM SERVICE is unsurpassed. The early marketman's train, the first to reach Boston in the morning, stops within a few minutes' walk, at Lake Street.

OUR "SQUIRE'S GARDEN" OFFICES. For the convenience of our customers, we have located two offices, one on Massachusetts Avenue, at the corner of Harlow Street, and the other on Broadway, near the junction of Warren and River Streets.

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Streetcar To Suburbia

Transportation Made Arlington What It Is Today

(This historical essay, written by Kevin McShane, an Arlington student, was a winner in a research and essay contest sponsored by The Arlington Historical Society. The Advocate printed two previous essays in the series, which will conclude with an overview of the town's history of alcohol legislation by Brooke Lindsay.)

By Kevin McShane

In 1850, Arlington was a self-reliant, independent community.

People who lived in Arlington also worked in Arlington. Market gardens, ice harvest, mills, and resort hotels were the main sources of income for residents.

Arlington merchants needed a way to Boston so they could sell their goods. As methods of transportation improved, the people in Boston saw a chance to escape the crowded city and live in more rural settings.

By 1900, Arlington was almost completely transformed into a bedroom community. While a few people still lived and worked in the town, most commuted to Boston every day.

The town's population increased from 2,202 in 1850 to 8,600 in 1900. Almost exclusively, the newcomers were people who moved out from Boston, but still worked there.

How and why people left Boston to live in suburbs like Arlington, the different methods of transportation for commuters, the reasons people left Boston, explain how and why Arlington changed from a farming community to a bedroom community. Transportation was a vital factor

in this change.

The first method of transport to Boston was the stage coach. The Boston-Lowell stage went through Arlington Center. The problem was, it ran only three times a week and was very expensive — 75 cents. Taking this stage also necessitated an overnight stay in Boston, as it went through Arlington in the afternoon, and returned from Boston the next morning.

Deacon Brown's stage became the next transporter of Arlingtonians going to Boston. This stage cost 50 cents and operated daily. It would pick people up at their house if they posted notice in the Cooper Tavern the night before they went to town.

Finally, in 1838, the Arlington-Boston Omnibus (stage) made two trips daily to Boston. This stage cost 25 cents per ride. While the stage coach was better than walking in terms of speed and comfort, it was very expensive for the 19th Century pocketbook.

The railroad train was not an effective method of commuter service in Arlington. The first train ran from Arlington to Boston in 1846. It was more expensive than the stage, and could not be run very frequently. Merchants wanted a better way to go to Boston.

The horse-drawn streetcar was the next form of commuter transportation. In 1857, the West Cambridge Horse Car Railroad was incorporated. By 1859, this company's horsecars made hourly trips to Harvard Square. The cost was 10 cents to Harvard, and 18 cents to Boston. It appeared a suitable mass-transit

system had arrived.

However, in 1889 something better came along — electric trolleys. The first electric trolley in Arlington ran from the center of town to Harvard Square. Expensive at first, because of its novelty, by 1896 a ride anywhere on the trolley system cost just 5 cents. In 1894, the trolley tracks were extended to Arlington Heights. Now all of Arlington was within walking distance of the trolley on Mass. ave.

The horse and electric streetcars not only gave Arlingtonians a way to travel to Boston, but people in Boston had the opportunity to leave the city itself and live in the suburbs. Streetcars were inexpensive and ran very frequently. They stopped at every corner.

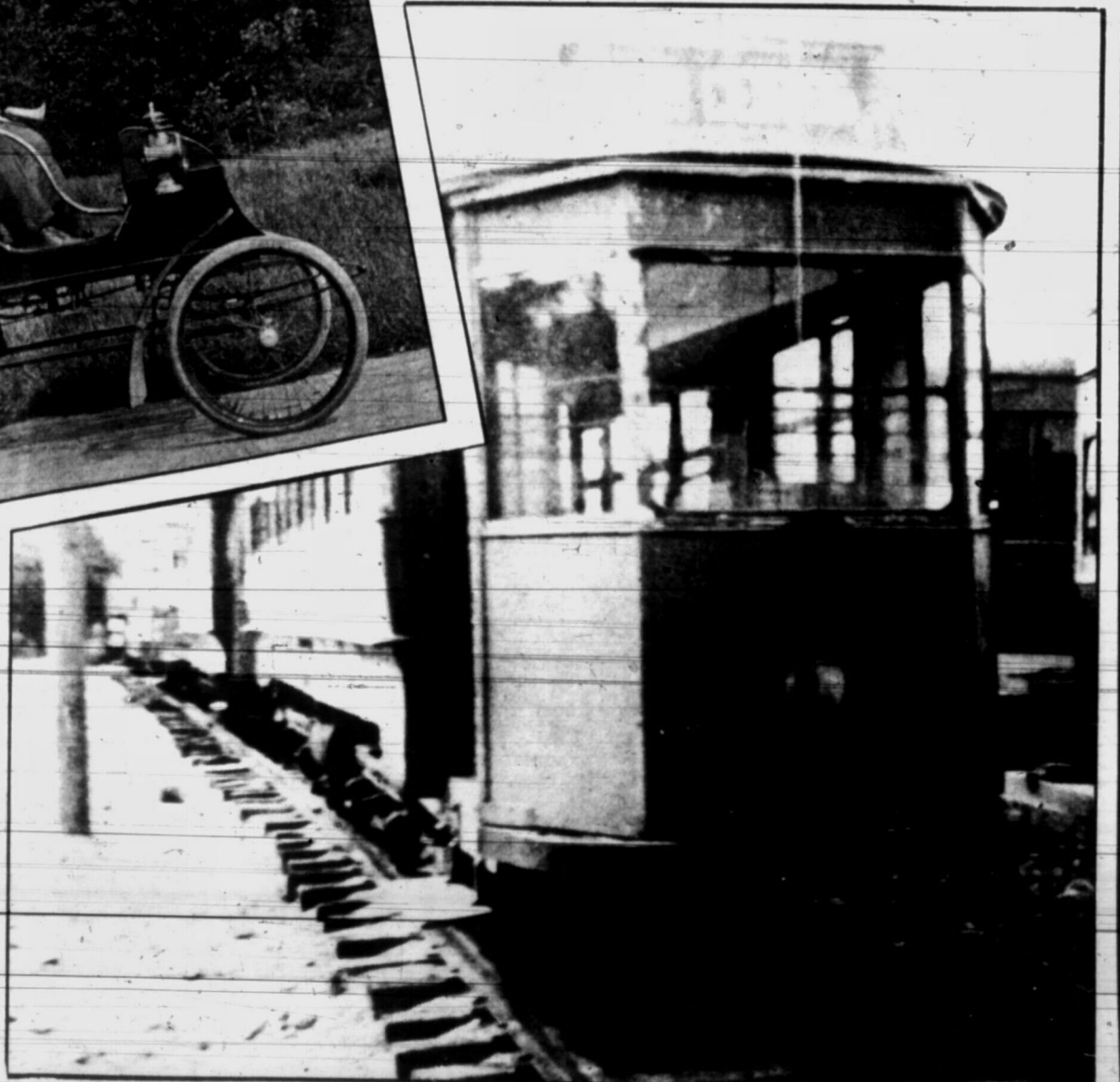
Boston residents actually left the city for a number of reasons. The biggest reason they wanted suburban homes was their love of the Jeffersonian rural ideal. Thomas Jefferson believed a man was not really a citizen unless he owned land. Because of his rural ideal, it became fashionable to move to the suburbs and own a house. Of course, the suburbs also provided cleaner, quieter, and less densely packed settings than the city.

Because the late 19th Century was a period of technological advance, sewers, electricity, and other "modern" conveniences were installed in most suburbs. Although moving to the suburbs was partially caused by social pressures, the suburbs did offer some real advantages over the city.

(Transit - Page 16)



The transformation of Arlington into a bedroom community where lots, such as Squire's Garden (flyer reprinted above) were advertised for \$50 down and \$5 a month, was made possible by the revolution in transportation. Following the stage coach and the railroad, the horse-drawn streetcar (above) appeared in 1857 followed thirty years later by the electric trolley (right) and ultimately, the auto (above, one of the first cars in Arlington owned by Fred Chase). Photos and art courtesy of the Arlington Historical Society.



Photos and art courtesy of the Arlington Historical Society.

Comment

Man About Town



A reader of last week's headline about the MBTA rapid transit line being headed for Arlington — in the not foreseeable future — thinks she remembers hearing that the elevated trains were coming to town too — and they never made it. Late Arlington historian Leonard Collins used to tell about the talk of extending the subway to the suburbs when the line stopped at Harvard Square way back in 1913-14. We're still waiting, so there's probably no need for residents to worry about the Red Line coming through Arlington. None of us will be here to see it.

Plans for the MBTA Red Line coming to Alewife, where the station opens in less than a year, have not won rave reviews from Selectmen. Vehicle access, which is temporary and many think inadequate, was only recently determined. Board members think the MBTA would do better to get the Red Line system operating properly and reliably than to talk about extending the line all over the countryside.

The board is not happy that MBTA officials now seem to be losing interest in the use of the B&M railroad right-of-way for a bikeway. One Selectman suggested that Arlington get the support of Selectmen in Bedford and Lexington to rip up the tracks, which are not being used, and put in the bikeway.

Arlington's two Democratic state senatorial candidates have opened up local offices. Sen. Richard Kraus' headquarters is on Summer st. Alan Macdonald's is on Medford st. Their effort in Arlington shows that the votes in this town will be important to the final outcome. Kraus has been somewhat hampered in campaigning to date since the state legislature is still in session. In the old days in an election year the powers that be on the hill made sure the year ended early so that the incumbents could spend the summer campaigning, but politics isn't that easy any more.

There is political activity on the county front. At least four candidates are seeking the office of county treasurer. One of the candidates is Rocco Antonelli who gave up the office last year. He agreed to resign rather than facing a retrial on charges of conflict of interest. The State Ethics Commission questioned his investing of county funds in a no-interest account with a bank which then loaned his business money. Antonelli does not suffer from modesty. His campaign announcement says it is well known that he was the most capable treasurer in Middlesex County history.

Mary Jane Gibson, who is seeking re-election as state Rep. from East Arlington and Belmont, made a Boston Globe editorial last week. However, she didn't receive editorial commendation for a bill filed or supported. She was one of several suburban legislators taken to task for demonstrating "mindless animus" towards Boston by speaking and voting against an excise tax on commercial parking in Boston. Concluded the editorial, "It is a monument to the pettiness and parochialism of the suburban legislators that they could not vote for what a majority of them doubtless knew was right."

Last year's Family Picnic at Menotomy Rocks Park was so successful that the Arlington Chamber of Commerce is holding it again on Aug. 1 from 3 to 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to enjoy the food, music and activities. A new feature this year is the contest for best grandparent which kids are invited to enter now.

The Arlington Advocate

Bulletin Board

Conservation Commission — July 17, 7:45 p.m., Planning Dept., first floor, Arlington Town Hall Annex.

Arlington Arts Council-Arlington Alive — July 18, hearing room, second floor, Arlington Town Hall.

Board of Assessors, meet by appointment only during July and August.

Water and Sewer Study Commission, July 18, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall auditorium. Members of 50 communities served by the MDC will join a panel discussion on court-ordered improvements in the water and sewer system and related costs.

Board of Examiners — July 19, 7 p.m., Inspection Division, 51 Grove st.

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872
4 Water Street
Tel. 643-7900
Single newsstand copy 50¢. Subscription by mail, in county \$13.00 per year. Out of county, by mail \$21.00 per year.

That people everywhere may better understand the circumstances of public affairs. — Benj. Harris

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A New Way of Looking At Things

'I had always supposed the stuff picked up by these pay stations were the flicks you might catch on a low-budget cross-country flight, where the pilot and ticket man and attendant are all the same person'

By TERRY MAROTTA

When cable TV first came to our town, we were the last ones to get it. We always do things this way. We were the last ones to get a stove that didn't need a match to get it going too. We still do our laundry on a corrugated metal washboard.

When we did finally break down and sign up for cable, we did so just for the improved reception, or so we told ourselves. We received all the free channels beamed out of Atlanta and Kalamazoo and so on, but we still held out against the movie channels.

They were much more expensive for one thing, and we like to think of ourselves as prudent and spartan types, with our washboard and our pounding-the-clothes-with-rocks-down-by-the-river and all.

Besides, they'd be showing a lot of sex and violence, we figured, and not very original examples of either one at that. I had always supposed that the stuff picked up by these pay stations were the flicks that hadn't made it out in the cinemas, the ones that you might catch on a low-budget cross-country flight, where the pilot and the ticket man and the flight attendant are all the same person.

Well, I was wrong, as it turned out. Our lives changed radically a little while ago. I took a night job, so to speak, in the form of a six-pound package of hungry humanity. His snacking needs necessitated hours of wakefulness when the rest of the world slept. Television became increasingly important to us and a week of watching old "I Love Lucys" on the networks, with Ricky swearing in Cuban and Lucy weeping in her rollers was about all I could take. The test patterns were less depressing than those.

So we called the friendly folks at the cable station and signed up for one of the movie channels.

And we love having it.

Oh, there were adjustments to be made at first. We couldn't figure out when to go to the bathroom, for one thing, because there were no commercials, which as we all know are designed for this purpose.

We didn't know when to go to the kitchen for a nibble either, much less what to have when we got there. Without juicy burgers smiling out at us from the ads, and frosty mugs of

frothy beer, we couldn't seem to think up what to eat on our own.

So we sat by the tube, famished and with bursting bladders, transfixed by the parade of uninterrupted movies.

Now, of course, we're more accustomed to having the silver screen in our house with us. We've learned to plan our basic survival needs around it. But I still confess myself charmed by its presence.

The movies keep coming and coming, interspersed with performances by famous singers and comedians, and touching tales for the kiddies peppered with emergencies and misadventures involving man-eating grizzlies and wounded puppies.

But my favorite aspect of having a movie channel is the way they repeat their offerings, several times in a week, at different hours of the day.

Thus, at midnight I might watch the climax of a horror picture and see gory and horrific justice being done to the bad guys, though why they're the bad guys is more than I can tell. At 2 a.m. another night, I might catch the beginning of the same picture, and learn who the characters all are and what is motivating them. They I may see the middle of the picture some two weeks later, and finally string it all together in my mind. Or never see the middle at all, and just rely on guesswork and invention to dream up a plot.

It's fun watching TV like this. It's much less passive than the old way, where you're spoon-fed the entire visual meal in hour or half-hour sessions. Because most of us can't sit down and watch hour upon hour of uninterrupted television, catching portions of the flicks on the movie channels makes for real creative viewing.

It's like sitting down with a good book and reading it from back to front. Or reading all the odd-numbered chapters first and then going back for the evens. Or reading the whole thing twice or even three times, catching nuances of style and flow with each repeated viewing.

I'm all for it. Captivated, like most of us Americans, by the miracle of a new technology.

Progress is really wonderful.

I may even trade in the washboard.

The Arlington Advocate

Letters To The Editor

Volunteer Urges Others To Help

TO THE EDITOR:

I enjoyed the "Be An Angel" column in last week's Advocate. It is a most timely message.

As a new volunteer for Minuteman Home Care I can value that message, how that the elderly who live so alone, having no one to talk to and exchange their little anxieties with some loving companion, will often result in an acute depression followed by illness.

Such was the case with my client of 99 years of age who was rescued by the prompt attention of the coordinator of Minuteman Home care volunteers, Mrs. Gudrun Howe.

My client who will soon be 100 — the golden age — is now regaining an

interest in life and doing his little chores after having succumbed to the illness which followed his depression. He is out again these beautiful summer days and grateful to Minuteman Home Care.

We must not allow the elderly who live so alone to lose sight with reality. Often they lose sight of time, the days, weeks, months. Their little world shrinks around them. Just that one friend, one companion visitor revives them. Also, there is much wisdom in the Elderly to share with others who care to listen.

Try it — be a volunteer visitor. You will like it.

Mary L. Furtado

Theater's History Being Sought

TO THE EDITOR:

Is there anyone in town who either attended or worked at the grand opening of the Capitol Theater in November of 1925? If so, I would like to meet and talk with you.

I'm also looking for photographs of

the theater from any period in its 60 year life.

This will be part of a history of the theater now being researched. Any reminiscences will be heard gladly.

A.M. Murphy

15 Radcliffe rd.

Rat Problem Won't Disappear

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to you in regard to the rat problem in the East Arlington area. This problem has been believed to be in existence because of the construction of the MBTA in the Inland Field area, when in fact the rats are coming from the contaminated and infested waters of the Alewife Brook.

I am a lifelong resident of Windsor

st. and have never seen such a problem as this has become. There is an increasing number of these disease-carrying rodents in the brook area which are intruding into our neighborhood and multiplying rapidly. This problem needs to be looked into immediately and taken care of as it will not render itself.

Donna M. Holland

74 Windsor st.

Thanks For The Fast Response

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my thankfulness when I made an emergency call to Symmes Hospital on June 26 at 2:15 p.m. for my husband who fell. They were down here in five minutes with the ambulance and also the police car. The police officer in the car was Officer Jack

White.

It makes you feel so safe and happy to have such wonderful people and to know our people in charge arrive so fast. They were all so kind to us. Again, many thank to all. God bless you all.

Sincerely,

Helen Burke

Teen Defends Peers

TO THE EDITOR:

I am going into my senior year at Arlington High School and I am always hearing about how bad the teenagers in Arlington are and I do not feel that the teenagers are as bad as people say they are. Granted the teenagers do cause a lot of problems for the police officers and for the citizens in Arlington, but that is because they are not given a chance to prove that they are not bad.

The article written up in The Arlington Advocate stereotypes every teenager in Arlington Center on Friday and Saturday nights as troublemakers, but it is not necessarily true in all cases. The article said that there was a lot of vandalism taking place on weekends, the old ladies said they were afraid to go shopping

in the Center because there were so many teenagers hanging around, the store owners were complaining of losing their business because of their stores and people were too afraid to come in. I am sure that the teenagers would rather be doing something else than standing in Arlington Center when it is cold out. The teenagers are mostly junior high students that do not have drivers' licenses so they can go other places.

The people in Arlington that are in charge could resolve some of the problems mentioned by establishing a youth center for the junior high students in Arlington if the officials in Arlington refuse to do something about this problem then they deserve all of the blame and not the teenagers. Name Withheld Upon Request

Forte Thanks Town Meeting, Board For Proclamation

TO THE EDITOR:

Please print this letter, addressed to the Board of Selectmen, Town Meeting members and the Town Meeting Moderator. As Town Meeting has been adjourned for the year, the only way for me to reach them is through The Advocate.

To the Selectmen, Moderator and Town Meeting members:

It was with total surprise and some embarrassment that I received your proclamation honoring some efforts I have made for the arts for our fellow citizens.

I am pleased that there has been such awareness of the good the arts can do for the lives of people on your

part, and no doubt such has made progress in this area gratifyingly strong.

But such efforts have been team efforts, and the numerous Arlington citizens who have participated in these efforts are part of any achievements we have made.

Their work and your support will assure that our community goes from strength to strength.

Yours truly,
James Forte
Cleveland st.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The proclamation Forte refers to in his letter was one passed by a unanimous vote at the Town Meeting, commending Forte for his many years as a moving force

for the arts and cultural programs in Arlington.

It cited his work as a composer and arts administrator, his receipt of the MUSE award from Public Action For The Arts, and his work on the state Executive Board of the Mass. Arts Lottery Advisory Committee.

The proclamation also made note of the board's and Town Meeting's appreciation of Forte's "thousands of hours of volunteer time for the enhancement of the arts in Arlington," particularly as chairman of the Arlington Arts Council, Arlington Alive!, and on the Town Day Committee.

Very sincerely yours,

Sherman Davison

Diligent Reader Tracks Down Telephone Sources

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Man About Town column in the edition of The Advocate for June 21, a statement appeared concerning the difficulty of Arlington residents using the West Suburban green-covered telephone directory to locate Middlesex County listings such as the District Attorney.

In the same column in The Advocate of the edition of June 28th there appeared the statement that I had "solved the dilemma" by reference to

the blue pages containing government listings in the back of the regular white pages Boston telephone directory, but the additional comment was made with reference to Middlesex County residents in the "hinterlands" with concern about their ability to secure the above Boston telephone directory.

I have now been informed by a senior telephone company representative that any Middlesex County resident or business may easily and

readily secure the above Boston directory by contacting their particular telephone company billing office using the telephone number printed in each month's telephone bill. Further, once such a request is made annual delivery of the directory thereafter should be automatic.

I trust that the above will serve to assist the "hinterlands" portion of our Middlesex County.

Very sincerely yours,

Sherman Davison

A Student Speaks Out On Choice Of Principal

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to use this paper as a forum to vent my anger with the Arlington School Committee.

After the conclusion of the 82-83 school year, Gibbs Junior High principal Charles Christensen took a year's leave of absence to go to college and gain experience in school administration. For the 83-84 school year, Paul Lamoreaux, formerly principal of the closed Parmenter elementary school, was appointed as

such for the Gibbs.

Upon the announcement of retirement by Arlington High School Headmaster Thomas Reis, Mr. Christensen applied to be considered to replace him.

Had he been appointed, a potentially sticky situation would have been easily resolved, by which Mr. Christensen would return from his leave of absence to assume his new position, while Lamoreaux could simply have continued as principal of

the Gibbs.

Not to detract from the fine appointment, Mr. Stephen Diott, but, having been a student under Mr. Christensen at the Gibbs (then East), and now entering AHS, I feel that Mr. Christensen, popular with the parents during his days at the Gibbs, could have done at least as good a job as anyone imported from outside of the school system.

Sincerely,

David Ornstein

Parent Praises Principal Selection Process

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently I had the opportunity to serve on the advisory committee to Mr. Devine, (Supt. Walter Devine) the purpose of which was to make a recommendation for three finalists for AHS principal.

I was pleased to be included in this process, not only because I feel it important that parents be involved, but also because it gave me the chance to meet and get to know some Arlington teachers and administrators.

I am sure that the teachers and administrators at AHS (Barbara Gorman, Mary Ellen Powers, Gerald Theboda, Vin D'Antona and Harold Fairbanks) would deny that they are special, but the time I spent with them convinced me of how lucky our children are to have such dedicated professionals surrounding them.

We are all fortunate that our administrators (Walter Devine, school Supt.; Joanne Gurry, Asst. Supt.; and Joan Flanagan, principal of Hardy

School) welcomed advice from all the members of our committee and seem to have an open ear to all who are concerned with the education of our children.

Dr. Diott can look forward to the start of the school year with the approval and encouragement of people around him who value good educators.

Thank you

Lois Ardito

Thanks For The Coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

The Arlington Woman's Club wishes to thank you most sincerely for the excellent coverage you have given us during the past club year.

Each local meeting and each

special state event was always in The Advocate for all members and friends to read and remember.

Elizabeth M. Mahoney
Chairman, Publicity Committee
Arlington Woman's Club

Letters Policy
Letters to The Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers. Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. on Monday.

The Arlington Advocate
Established 1872
4 Water Street
Tel. 643-7900
Single newsstand copy 50¢. Subscription by mail, in county \$13.00 per year. Out of county, by mail \$21.00 per year.
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The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915, and the Arlington Press, established 1946.
The Arlington Advocate (USPS 991-990) is published weekly at \$13.00 by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.



Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Labbe

Delle Linnea Stenquist Weds Richard Labbe

Vows were exchanged by Delle Linnea Stenquist of Cohasset and Richard Lawrence Labbe of Palmer st., at a 6:30 p.m. nuptial mass June 9, at St. Ann's Church in Wayland.

The Rev. Patrick J. Kelly performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony before an altar adorned with miniature pink carnations, ivory and pink roses.

The bride wore her mother's gown of ivory satin and lace. Her matching veil was made by Cathleen Stenquist, a sister-in-law of the bride.

Given in marriage by her brother, Scott J. Stenquist, the bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Peter Roy of Natick, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Cathleen Stenquist, Teri Macumber, cousin of the bride, and Michelle Labbe, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's brother, Paul D. Labbe, served as best man. Steven

Clark of N.J., Brad Stenquist, brother of the bride, and Steven Theriault of Vermont were the ushers.

Jennifer Roy was the flower girl and Justin Lucente, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer. Mrs. Gerard Lucente attended the guestbook, while John Guarino of Arlington performed the scripture readings.

Mrs. Labbe is a 1977 graduate of Wayland High School and a 1979 graduate of Mass. Bay Community College with an associate degree in nursing. She is employed at Cushing Hospital in Framingham.

Her husband is a 1976 graduate of Arlington High School and a 1983 graduate of Lowell University with a bachelors degree in civil engineering. He is employed by Richard White Sons in Newton.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and are at home in Arlington.



Sonya Cusack

Ms. Cusack Will Marry Mr. McCafferty

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cusack announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonya Jeanne, to Cornelius Patrick McCafferty Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius P. McCafferty of Lockport, N.Y.

Ms. Cusack is a 1982 graduate of UMass. Amherst and recently completed the master of business administration program at Suffolk University. She is a financial analyst at the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

Mr. McCafferty received his electrical engineering degree from Penn State, and is pursuing a business technology degree at New Hampshire College. He is employed by the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

A November wedding is planned.

Ms. Pellegrino Will Marry Mr. Vorrias

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pellegrino of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Paul Vorrias, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vorrias of Peabody.

A March wedding is planned.

First Roux Child

Eileen and Paul F. Roux of Framingham announce the birth of their first child, Michelle Caitlin, on June 11 at Winchester Hospital. Her grandparents are Mrs. Paul T. McKenna of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad S. Roux of Arlington.



Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner Jr.

Wendy Robinson And John Tanner Jr. Wed

Wendy Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Robinson of 9 Belknap st., was married to John V. Tanner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner Sr. of Andover, on May 26 at St. Eulalia's parish in Winchester.

The Rev. Joseph Collins, a cousin of the bridegroom, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, and wore a long-sleeved, lace-trimmed chiffon-over-crepe gown with a sweetheart neckline. Her wide-brimmed lace hat was trimmed with lilies of the valley and a finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and lilies of the valley.

Ann Francis of Arlington was maid-of-honor. The bridesmaids were

Rosemary Abruzzese and Nancy Robinson, a sister-in-law of the bride, of Arlington; Susan Tanner of Andover, and Margaret Tanner of Laurel, Md. sisters of the bridegroom. They wore pale apricot chiffon-over-crepe gowns, and carried matching old-fashioned bouquets.

Michael Tanner of Andover, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Timothy Tanner of Bradford, also a brother of the bridegroom, Andrew Robinson of Arlington, brother of the bride, and Brent and Dan Williams of Lawrence were the ushers.

The reception was held at the Woburn Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds are living in Methuen.

Mukai Son

Juro and Susan (Shaw) Mukai of Lexington announce the birth of their son, Joel Frederick, on June 8 at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge. The paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. N. Mukai of Kenilworth rd.



Margaret Dauwer

Ms. Dauwer Engaged To Mr. Powers

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Dauwer of Needham announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Therese, to John J. Powers of Arlington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Powers of Wareham, formerly of Arlington.

Miss Dauwer is a graduate of Ursuline Academy, and received her bachelor's degree from Stonehill College in 1979. She is a branch manager for Bank of Boston in Norfolk.

Mr. Powers is a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, and received his degree in architectural engineering - technology from Franklin Institute of Boston. He is associated with Myles P. Flaherty Associates in Wilmington.

A September wedding is planned.



Sandra Wood

Ms. Wood Engaged To Mr. Sheahan

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Newport st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Paul Sheahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheahan of Brattle st.

Miss Wood is a 1982 graduate of Arlington High School. She attends Northeastern University's evening division, and is employed by W. R. Grace & Co. as a secretary/accounting clerk.

Mr. Sheahan attended Minuteman Vocational High School. He has his own business, Sheahan Landscape Service, based in Arlington.

A May wedding is planned.

O'Brien Boy

Danielle O'Brien announces the birth of her brother, David Michael, on May 23 at the Waltham Hospital. Their parents are David and Joan O'Brien. Grandparents are Julia O'Brien of Arlington, Janice McGurl of Arlington, and Joseph McGurl of Framingham.

McCarthy Son

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McCarthy of Belmont announce the birth of their fourth child and second son, Matthew John, on June 21 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Roderick of Belmont and John McCarthy and Barbara McCarthy, both of Arlington.

Stiegel Son

Dr. and Mrs. Jon M. Stiegel (Lisa Cate) of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Kurt Sheldon, on June 21, at Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cate of Cambridge and Mrs. Elaine P. Stiegel of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place your classified ad, call 729-8100 before 4 p.m. on Tuesday for that Thursday's paper.

REWARD

Large reward for the recovery of a white fender telecaster bass guitar. Serial #8641. Taken from orange v.w. squareback at 146 Wash. St. Arlington. Sat. night, June 30. You arrange delivery - you get the money.

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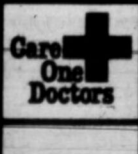
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Music Competition Open To Residents

A prize of \$500 will be awarded to the winner of the Philharmonic Society of Arlington's New Music competition.

The contest, which is open to all Arlington residents, is for any new work which has been previously unperformed, except at a casual or private event.

The Philharmonic Society of Arlington, Arlington's community music group, was organized 50 years ago and has presented half a century of music to the town's people.

This year, with support from the Arlington Arts Council/Arlington Alive, a resident of Arlington will have the opportunity to compose an original work and, if selected, have that music performed here in town by the Philharmonic Society during its regular 1984-85 season.

The event, which is open to

residents of all ages, will be judged by a committee of three members of the Philharmonic Society.

The deadline for all entries is Sept. 15.

To assure impartiality, all entries should be submitted anonymously; the composer's name should not appear anywhere on the composition. Instead, the manuscript should be numbered and accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the same number. The envelope must contain the name, address, and telephone number of the composer, a brief resume, and program notes. There is no application fee, but only one manuscript per composer is allowed.

The work, which may be either orchestral or choral/orchestral in nature, should be scored for standard string complement; winds should not exceed 3,3,3,3; brass should not ex-

ceed 5,3,3,1; and other instruments may include one tympani, four percussion, one keyboard, and one harp. Works should be between 15 to 25 minutes in length.

Philharmonic Invites Residents To Play

The Philharmonic Society of Arlington will be holding open sight readings for orchestra on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. on July 18 and 25. The rehearsals, at the Unitarian Universalist Church at 630 Mass. ave., are free and open to any resident who wants to bring an instrument and play with the orchestra.

Works to be rehearsed for July 18

Further information may be obtained from Thomas P. Shaunessy, in care of the Philharmonic Society of Arlington, 5 Fox Run rd., Bedford, 01730.

are the "Rosamunde Overture" by Schubert, Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty Suite," Brahms' "Serenade No. 1," and Haydn's "Symphony No. 10."

On July 25, the orchestra will perform the "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms, "Symphony No. 3" by Saint-Saens, and "Night on Bald Mountain" by Mussorgsky.

The Arlington Advocate Robbins Library Activities

New Library Renewal Policy

Beginning Aug. 1, the Robbins Library will no longer accept telephone renewals on materials borrowed from the adult library. Patrons desiring additional time with borrowed materials may renew them by bringing them in person to the main library.

This change covers all materials normally returned to the adult circulation desk. The new policy does not apply to materials borrowed from the branch libraries or Junior library. These materials may still be renewed by phone.

Fox To Display Antique Playbills

In the last quarter of the 19th century, Boston was the "Hub" of the entertainment world in America, as can be seen in the Fox Branch Library's special exhibition of old theatre programs during July.

The programs on display will feature some of Boston's prestigious theatres during the 1880's: the Park, the Boston Museum, the Gaiety the Boylston Museum, the Globe, and the Howard Athenaeum (later to become the legendary "Old Howard").

America's greatest actors and entertainers performed on these stages, as did some of Europe's creative talents. Listed on these programs are such famous names as Fanny Davenport, a reigning favorite with the public; Edwin Booth, a giant of the dramatic stage; the fabulously beautiful stars, Lillian Russell and Lily Langtry; Lotta, the stage name of Charlotte Crabtree; Lawrence Barrett and Otis Skinner; and the triumphant European actress, Sarah Bernhardt, whose appearance at the Globe Theatre in December, 1880, her

second in America, was a huge success. She had made her American debut only one month before in New York.

This fascinating group of antique Boston theatre programs has been loaned to the library by Joseph Groppe, nationally known art expert and dealer.

'The Jolson Story' To Play At Fox

'The Jolson Story,' will be shown at the Fox Branch Library this Friday in the classic film series, 'Oldies and Goodies.'

Asa Yoelson, a brash vaudeville performer, becomes Al Jolson, the greater entertainer of the 1920s. But success in show business brings marital difficulties.

All the songs in this film biography, including such favorites as "Swanee," "April Showers," and "Mammy," use Jolson's own voice. The movie, starring Larry Parks and Evelyn Keyes, won two Academy awards.

There will be two shows at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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Voter Registration Is Ongoing At Town Hall

The Clerk of the Registrars of Voters, Ann M. Powers, reminds those who are home for summer vacations, and others who may not have reached the required voting age of 18, that they may still register to vote now if they will become 18 on or before the date of the state primary on Sept. 18 or the state (presidential) election on Nov. 6.

The final date to register for the state primary is Tuesday, Aug. 21; the final date to register for the state (presidential) election is Tuesday, Oct. 9.

The final date to change or cancel a political party enrollment prior to the state primary is also Tuesday, Aug. 21.

Special evening and Saturday sessions will be held prior to the deadlines for registration, at times and dates to be announced. For further information, call the Office of the Registrar of Voters.

Applications for absentee ballots are available at the Town Clerk's office for anyone who will be away from home at primary or election time.

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